# FORMER GERMAN EMPEROR IS PLANNING EARLY RETURN TO GERMANY TO RECLAIM THRONE WHEN REVOLUTION COLLAPSES

News Comes From Neutral Source That was Participated in By Large Number the Revolution is Being Managed by Officers of German High Command With a View to Failure

# DISGUISED AS WORKMEN ARE HARANGUING WORKMEN

Their Agents Are Furthering This Plot by Spreading Anti-British Propaganda in Holland With Object of Embittering the Dutch Against Allies

London, Nov. 29.—The former German emperor contemplates was first heard on the lips of Britain's "Old Contemptibles" when they marched an early return to Germany to reclaim his throne, according to away to stem the Teuton horses in 1914. news received in London through a neutral source of high standing, says the Daily Mail.

The newspaper adds that the revolution in Germany is being managed by officers of the German high command with a view to eventually causing its collapse and the triumphant return of the former emperor to Berlin. Some of these forces in civilian clothes have been recognized in the streets of Berlin. Many of them are H. Goodfellow directed the chorus singreported to be dressed as workmen.

INVITED TO VERMONT.

sible to Accept.

per cent of the total, while in the 26th

showing that the morale of the New

England boys was as good as any divi-

The division was the first National

into service. When the French general

the 26th division for their first appear

The twenty-sixth unit was

rest and had enjoyed ten days of it when it was sent to the Verdun sector, so that

Vermont's unit in that division is the

101st ammunition train, of which she

has 713 out of 916 men and in which

Major Ashley has been second in com-

early in the session of legislature.

MONTPELIER

tha Reed of Burlington have been visit

Before the recess of Washington cour

ty court was taken Wednesday after

noon, the court announced some decision

in divorce cases. These include: Dor-

Mrs. Phylura Standish, mother of R. A.

Standish, the merchant, died Thursday,

following a short illness of heart trouble

She was 75 years of age, born in Mont

pelier, and had always lived in the city

Her husband, W. O. Standish, died nine

took place before dancing commenced.

Sunday afternoon.

ng with Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Barber.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Reed and Mrs. Mar-

mand.

often

it was in the worst fighting of the war.

in the trenches, General Edwards would

not permit him and that portion of the

sion in the war.

division it was one-half of one per cent

the revolutionary movement. It is added, however, that if opportunity offers they will abandon this disguise, contend that the revolution is a failure, and begin a counter-revolution.

are furthering this plot by spreading spoke very nicely of the 26th division, 55th regiment, coast artillery, who reanti-British propagands in Holland with of which he was commander during turned to this country from France on the object of embittering the Dutch against the allies.

#### AUSTRIA LOST 4,000,000 KILLED AND WOUNDED

Of That Number 800,000 Were Killed, Including 17,000 Officers Says Copenhagen Dispatch.

London, Nov. 29 -- Austria-Hungary ost four million killed and wounded during the war, according to an Exchange elegraph dispatch from Copenhagen. Eight hundred thousand me killed, including 17,000 officers. hundred thousand men were

#### MOONEY PROTEST AGAINST LIFE TERM

Is seath Sentence Commuted By Gov. Sophens, He Declares He Would Lather Hang Than "Be Condemned to a Living Grave."

San Francisco, Nov. 29 .- The death sentence of Thomas J. Mooney, convicted of murds, in connection with the bomb explosion which killed ten people here July 22, 916, during a preparedness day parade, having been commuted to life imprisonment by Governor Stephen last night, no further legal steps can be invoked in Mook vy's behalf, attorneys said to-day. Mooray, who is an iron moulder by trade, w.ll be removed from the death cell which he has occupied in San Quentin penitentary since July 17 of this year, and given employment with other prisoners.

Governor Stephen hat the case under consideration since last March, when the California supreme court affirmed Mooney's conviction and an application for a pardon was made.

#### HAS BEEN HEARD . FROM. Private Earl Towne Was Officially Re ported Missing.

Waterbury, Nov. 29 .- Mr. 4 id Mrs. E R. Towne, who reside on the Kneeland flat, believe that the official eport to-day that their son, Private Earl Towne, missing in action is incorrect. Some time ago they received a message that missed without prejudice; bill was grant-Private Towne was missing in action on ed in the case of Eva Charles vs. Fred Oct. 8. Later they received a letter from Charles, and in Arthur Vivian vs. Mary their son, stating that he was gassed on Vivian; also in Blanche Densmore vs. Oct. 8 and they have just received a let- Frank Densmore; in the Byron Crawford row. ter, dated Nov. 3, in which he stated that vs. Persia Crawford case, and in the case he was recovering so fast that he was of Persia Crawford vs. Byron Crawford, able to help about the hospital. He also both bills were dismissed without prejuadded that his company didn't know dice. where he was. That may account for the missing in action classification to-day.

#### MAY BE A LYNX. Animal Shot by Redfield Hoar Causes Comment.

An animal said by old hunters to resemble closely the Canadian lynx was killed on the Chelsea west hill Thanksgiving day by Redfield Proctor, young son of Atty. R. A. Hoar of East street. The boy dispatched the cat with one shot from a high-powered rifle, after being attracted to the locality by its scream. The trophy is on display at B. W. Hooker created something of a controversy as to kitten of the Canadian lynx species.

A THANKSGIVING "SING."

of Barre People.

Four-minute speeches, vocal solos, in-strumental music and chorus singing were interesting features of a patriotic gathering in the opera house Thursday afternoon, when an audience that comfortably filled, without taxing the theatre, came together in patriotic thanksgiving for the blessings which a vic-torious peace have bestowed upon America this year. Rev. J. B. Reardon, Rev. F. L. Goodspeed and Attorney William Wishart made brief addresses, each of them emphasizing the fact that in the midst of rejoicing thoughts must not turn wholly from the stern problems of reconstruction. Each in turn lauded the achievements of American fighting men

to more peaceful pursuits, The program conformed to an order of events recommended by the government in its appeal for community thanksgiv-ing gatherings in every town. Many voices gave a wholesome ring to "The Star Spangled Banner" and "America," and in some of the more familiar airs selected by the soloists the audience joined heartily in singing the choruses. "Keep the Home Fires Burning" appar-ently never fails to strike a responsive chord. The verses were forcibly rendered by James Bennett, and repeated encores contained quite as much of a tribute to the inspiration of his singing A part of the Spaulding orchestra

played engagingly and the auditors were happy in applauding the remaining num-Leone Reynolds, the youngest singer on the stage, was warmly commended. ing and accompaniments were played by sure the unity of the empir Mrs. J. B. Reardon and W. A. Wheaton. tain better peace conditions."

#### MAJ. H. M. HOLBROOK DEAD. Bethel Woman Gets Word of Death of Major General Edwards May Find It Pos-Her Son in U. S. Hospital.

Col. H. T. Johnson has returned from Bethel, Nov. 29-Mrs. Emma Holbrook Boston, where he attended the Edwards received a telegram from New York this day celebration, sitting at the table with morning announcing the death of her Agents of these officers, it is declared, Major General Clarence Edwards, who son, Major M. Sumner Holbrook of the of which he was commander during turned to this country from France on manding a complete breath United States in courtmartials was three

Major Hoolbrook left for France last April and after a period of study went to the front and was there for two

Major Holbrook was born in Boston Jan. 31, 1876, and was educated at Mal-Guard division to get to France, likewise | den high school and Harvard law school the first National Guard division to get He practiced law in Boston, occupying the office of his father, the late Moses wanted to take a few battalions from Holbrook, who died when the young man was still in law school. He was confor nearly a score of years, holding the order was changed so the whole divi- rank of major in that organization. sion went into service, which explains was commissioned a major in the U. S. how it happened to be in the worst of army and was with his battalion at Fortress Monroe and Fort Strong before in embarking for overseas service.

the fighting all but ten days in the Besides his mother, who has lived in nine months after entering the front Bethel most of the time since the death trenches. This does not mean they were of her husband 13 years ago, he leaves all fighting all of the time, because some his wife and three children who reside were used as reserves and in other forms, at Arlington, Mars. He was a nephew time, excepting the ten days. The divi- was well known here and in Randolph, sion had been given a month's leave for where he had visited many times.

## PLAN BEING MAPPED OUT.

Goose Green People Are Arranging for Big "Bawl."

Flabbergasted by the reception which awaited their latest decision, citizens of After the dinner General Edwards and Goose Green almost forgot to observe some extent. During this time General lingering around the so-called festive Edwards paid a nice compliment to the 101st ammunition train. He said that committee in charge of the big husking the opinion that they were not under fire bee and bawl in Howland hall next was a mistake, that they had a fierce Weginesday evening were busily engaged time going to the front line trenches in perfecting plans for the affair. Every Colonel Johnson invited General cent goes to the City hospital, and in Edwards to come to Vermont and tell making their appeal for patronage, the the mothers and fathers here what their Green people are stressing the fact that the cause is deserving of the success boys have done, so that possibly he may be in Vermont the last of next month or which they hope to achieve. Mystery veils the program for the entertainment that is to follow in the aftermath of the bawl, for just now all efforts are being centered on the first big feature of the Goose Green renascence,

To-night in the court room at city hall here will be a general committee meeting, with no names mentioned, as every member has been served with a personal subpoena, and no excuses will be ac cented. The announcement that a well othy Calcagni vs. Frank Calcagni, disknown quarrier had bought 20 tickets, after vowing that all but one of them would be destroyed forthwith, has caused unexpected commotion, and developments may be looked for before to-mor

#### SUGAR CERTIFICATES ABOLISHED. After Dec. 1 By Order of Federal Food Administration.

States food administration for the disforce for several months, will be discontinued Dec. 1, according to a statement years ago. She had been a prominent issued to-day from the office of Federal member of the Christian Science church. She leaves two sons, R. H. Standish of this city and Fred A. Standish of Boston. tificate plan does not change the zoning The funeral will take place at 2 o'clock restrictions as fixed by the sugar distri-The jazz band from Norwich university

With the elimination of the certificate made a hit Thursday evening, playing at plan, manufacturers and dealers must read the war news. the dance in the city hall, which was limit their purchases to a 30 days' supply given for the benefit of the athletic as- from this date, although with the free sociation of the university. The dance arrival of Cuban raw sugar, which is ex-Co's store, and around it has been was attended by a little over 130 couples, pected between Jan. 1 and 15, the 30-day while there were about 500 persons in restriction will be automatically canits identity. A few have described it as a catamount; others clips to the wild- band this band this band this band this band the band this band th as a catamount; others cling to the wild- band, this being the second time that it pected to observe the voluntary ration of bled with that sickness. I think it would cat theory; but the best informed seem has appeared in Montpelier, the first beto agree that young Mr. Hoar shot a ing the preceding night. A short concert ing houses will be held to four pounds ever got it. for each 90 meals served.

## SEPARATE PEACE CONTRACTORS FOR BAVARIANS MAY BE LOSERS

Is Likely to Be Demanded as Vast Sums Involved in Can- \$14.64. Result of Break with Berlin

BAVARIA MAY ASK OWN REPRESENTATION

With Alarm in Ger-

many

Paris, Nov. 29 (Havas)-Bavaria probably will ask to have separate plenipo tentiaries at the peace negotiations and will claim conditions of a separate peace, says the Matin in commenting on the action of Bavaria in breaking off relations with the government of Berlin.

Copenhagen, Nov. 29.-Kurt Eisner, the Bavarian premier, has caused the arrest of a German courier on his way to Austria, according to a Berlin dis patch to the Berlingke Tidende. The courier's documents were seized.

Berlin, Nov. 29 (By the Associated Press).-"Kurt Eisner is beginning to become a tremendous danger to Germany, bers. Mrs. W. M. Holden sang, "The says the Lokal Anzeiger in commenting Americans Come;" Fred Inglis, "The Long, Long Trall." "Keep Your Kisses off relations with the Berlin foreign of Till the Boys Come Home." by Miss entire bourgeois press, and even the socialist Vorwaerts does not believe that Eisner has "taken the right road to assure the unity of the empire and ob-

> The Berlin press in general condemns him as an obstinate, impractical dreamer. It is declared that Eisner was born in Galicla and that there is some doubt about his German citizenship, and this is intensifying the opposition to him

London, Nov. 29 .- The liberal party in Baden has issued a proclamation de manding a complete breach with Berlin, according to an Exchange Telegraph dis-

#### SAYS FRANK WILFORE WAS KILLED IN ACTION

Sergt. John Murray Also Writes That Gordon Guy, Another Barre Boy, Was Wounded, But Not

Miss Katherine Murray of Windsor has received the following letter from nected with the Massachusetts militia her brother, Sergt. John Murray, Co. M,

102d U. S. infantry, written Nov. 4: "This is the first time that I had a chance to write to you for about 24 days. It is the longest time I ever went without writing to my people back home, but was impossible for me to write during that time, in fact, I was not thinking about writing during that time. I had too much to do as it was.

"Well, I have come out alive and unscratched, of the biggest battle I have but they were all at the front all of the of Edson Holbzook of this place and seen in my nine months of steady fight-In fact, the rest of it was child's play beside what I have see, and gone through since I wrote to you last. Katie, you ought to be thankful that your brother is alive and able to write to you to-day, instead of lying in a hos-pital or dead on the field of battle like a good many of his dear friends are now. I never thought that I was a lucky man, but the last three weeks have taught me to think differently. There has been Colonel Johnson talked over the war to Thanksgiving yesterday, and instead of some kind of power with me during that time or I never would have come out of board, most of them are members of the it alive and well as I did. That is all I shall say about it for the present, but I can say that hell holds no terrors for us fellows now. We have been through one that the hot place fades down to below zero beside the one we had to face.

> "Well, sis, things are looking hopeful must not think that the battle is over with. I have learned by experience that the nearer to home you drive the Huns the harder they fight, but now, with Turkey and Austria out of it, we shall make quick work of this job and finish and sailors. it on record time.

"I may tell you that Gordon Guy was wounded, but not badly. He will be all Freeland, John Cooper, Robert Phillips right. Young Frank Wilfore was killed Alex. Clark, Alex. Cowie, Alex. McHafaction. He never knew what hit him. don't know where his brother, who used announced as follows: Championship. to be in my corps, is now. All that I Robert T. Phillips; runner-up, J. Freeknow about him is that he is behind the lines somewhere.

"Well, Katie, if I ever get home, I shall tell you about my experiences, but till then I am not going to waste good paper with details of them. I suppose you will be glad to hear that I had an the Barre papers some time ago, so find while in the trenches, but a cinch while them to me, or any kind of reading back of the lines, and it also carries a stuff. little more money. I get \$44 a month certificate plan of the United now, besides my state money, which is food administration for the disnot bad for a soldier. Some difference great old time of it. Well, we were too war and because he scorned the world of and one sister. The accident happened tribution of sugar, which has been in from the time I used to be a seldier in

the British army for \$1 or \$1.25 a week. looking for when we heard the news was military "How is father getting along? I hope a place to lie down for a little sleep, he is gaining fast. Tell him that I want Food Administrator Frank H. Brooks in to know what he thinks of how things Montpeller. The elimination of the cer- are going over here. Who reads the pa-

> Oct. 3 and a few lines from ----"I am sorry to hear that so many are dying with the Spanish influenza back

cellation of War Work Orders COMPTROLLER SAYS

werseas and bespoke for them a rousing Action in Munich Is Treated Unless Actually Signed by Responsible Govern-

NO CONTRACT BINDING

ment Agents

Washington, D. C., Nov. 29.-Government war contracts involving hundreds of millions of dollars were rendered doubtful in status to-day by a decision of Comptroller Warwick of the treasury that orders have not been legally executed unless actually signed by responsible government contracting agents and the contractor.

The war department submitted to the comptroller a form of cancellation agreement under which it was proposed to abandon without unjust loss to contractors thousands of war supply contracts. He refused to approve the agreement, holding that the department may not agree with a contractor on an arbitrary sum to cover liabilities unless specific authorization for this is given in a previously existing contract.

A large proportion of war orders were given informally by telephone, telegraph or letter, it is said. In such cases the comptroller held new legislation will be necessary to permit framing of agreements for cancellation. In the confusion and haste of war

many manufacturers proceeded with tremendous orders on telegraphic instructions of subordinate army officers and the termination of hostilities found them unprotected by legal contracts. The authority of the comptroller, who has rendered their position questionable, grows out of his supervision of all payments by the treasury on order of other de-

### HAD USUAL GAVETY

Although Not So Many as Usual Attended Meadow Brook Get-Together.

The annual Thanksgiving celebration of the Meadow Brook Golf club was held in Clan Gordon hall Wednesday evening. In former years the get-together of the club has been participated in by 80 or 90 couples, but this year, owing principally to the absence of the boys in France, only 100 people were present, the earth, Nevertheless, the spirit of jollification was uppermost, and in some respects the observance was more successful than in

At 8 o'clock President Joseph Fraser. and his partner led the dancers around the hall to the strains of music by Cooper's orchestra and from that hour until long after midnight there was plenty of merrymaking. At intervals while the dancers rested, vocal solos were given by James Bennett, Alex. McHaffie. and George McLeod, each singer responding to an encore. Three exhibitions of nighland dancing were given by Miss Marie Stewart Pirie, who won her laurels at the Clan Gordon pienic last sum-The onlookers showed their appreciation of her art in a decisive manner. During the evening the president read a tlegram from Miss Betty Stephens, who won the ladies' championship

1917, in which she expressed regret at being unable to be present, and wished success to the gathering and to the future of the club. Miss Stephen is attending a nurses' training school in Mr. Fraser spoke briefly on the progress of the club and then explained that

the distribution of the prizes to be awarded for various competitions during the season just closed would not take place until the beginning of next season, when, it is hoped, several of the members now serving in France, will be home. The president, of course, let it be known that a warm reception awaits the return of the Meadow Brook soldiers The following committee had charge

Joseph Fraser, James of the affair: Freeland, John Cooper, Robert Phillips, fie and A. W. Pirie. Prize winners were land; second eight, W. Gellatly; runnerup, Frank Leith; president's cup, A. W. Freeland; weekly tournament, Charles Bissett.

It is quite a responsible job I would be very glad if you would send tory for human freedom.

tired to think much of it. All we were democracy he doomed himself and his on a farm owned by the state agricultur

they had in Windsor the night Bulgaria pers to him now? Tell him that I have gave up. Well, I tell you if every man. seen a good many of the places that we woman and child in Vermont got togethused to read about when he and I used er with bells and all kinds of instruments to sit at the table by the big stove and to make a noise with, it could not compare with half of the noise at the front.

"I got your letter that was written on You ought to hear a barrage fire if you want to hear a noise, then you would know what noise is

Dr. C. W. Steele will leave this even-"Mack McLevy promised to send me expects to remain for three weeks.

VICTORY IN WAR CAUSE

Rev. B. G. Lipsky Outlined the Reasons Why the American People Should Give Thanks at This

With the largest attendance for several years, a union Thanksgiving service was held at the Presbyterian church on Wednesday evening. The sermon of the occasion was given by Rev. B. G. Lipsky of the Methodist church, other pastors taking part being Dr. F. L. Goodspeed, who read the scripture and led in prayer, Rev. J. B. Reardon, who read the Thanks giving proclamation of President Wilson and Rev. Edgar Crossland, who presided at the meeting. A large choir led the singing and William Steward sang "Keep the Home Fires Burning," John C. Morrison, jr., playing a violin obligato. The offering for the evening was for the benefit of the City hospital and amounted to

Mr. Lipsky's sermon was thoroughly enjoyed and is reprinted below: "Text, Psalm 89:15-16, 'Blessed is the people that know the joyful sound; they walk, O Lord, in the light of thy countethe day long and in Thy righteousness are they exalted."

"This is, indeed, a day for rejoicing. The nation has never had greater occasion for thanksgiving. The abundance in is very much alive in a ocnvalescent hosized than when we were able to save our allies from great material deprivation, if not military defeat, by the most superficial sacrifices of food. It is a profound death from the war department, stating unity of spirit the whole nation submit-ted to every demand for conservation. 1918." The latter document was dated The sweeping of all classes of women into Red Cross work, the almost universal support of the nation in its money which we have profound reasons for

"But a still more profound reason for with which our young men have given themselves to their country in the time as the principal in one of those mistakes. of its need. The flower of our youth has whence he came.

"If we had any fear that democracy and peace had bred cowards, that fear Esther and how is uncle and aunt!" has been forever dispelled. The enthution of our inexperienced troops have them a perfect marvel to our allies. We we'll be home soon and Wallace is the old boy. know their coming thrilled the exhausted forces of Britain and France and sent them forth again as in the beginning of the war to strike the smashing blows that crumbled the Hindenburg line, and sent the Huns to inevitable and complete

ers, both civil and military, have been

leader by his lofty idealism, by his clearcut presentation of the causes of the war, and by his decisive demand that the prinpeace, shall be incorporated into the

"Lloyd George, who came up from the common walks, answers to the aspirations of the oppressed peoples, not only of Britain, but of the other nations of

"Clemenceau, the loved hero of the whole French nation, a man of action and not of words, from youth actively engaged in every effort to uplift the French people, has certainly proved to be a man for the hour. It was he who declared at the Versailles conference, when the occasion would have suggested an extended speech. Here we are for work: let us work.

These leaders give us confidence that righteous and just peace shall reward the terrible sacrifice of our beloved sol-"And have we not been graciously fa-

vored in the type of allied military leadership? No larger comfort has come to the mothers of our boys than that from the sense of moral security for our soldiers that General Pershing has fostered. How grateful we are that Marshal Foch has so largely fulfilled the hopes anchored in him. His whole record warrants it We all remember those terrible days at the beginning of the war when the Huns were making their mad rush for the English channel. At the battle of Ypres the British were being pressed so sorely that they were considering the necessity for retreat. But at 2 o'clock in the morning of Nov. 1, when General Foch met with the British commander and heard the suggestion for British retirement, then and there the character of the marshal was splendidly revealed and in machine gun sentences he poured forth his remonstrance: 'The Germans have 16 corps We have only 10 with yours. If you re tire I shall remain. Remain. The British army never drew back in all its history. As for myself, I give you my word as a soldier that I will die rather than Give me yours!' General retreat. French stepped forward and gave his hand, pledging that the British army would stand also, and the doom of the Germans at Ypres was sealed in that hour. At was also Foch who said, 'A battle won is a battle in which one will not admit oneself vanquished. A battle

lost is a battle which one believes to be lost, for battles are not lost materially. My friends, it is therefore true that but tles are won morally. "It is this fundamental reliance upon other promotion. I was made sergeant out if he is sending them, and if he is not moral forces that has achieved our vic-

> "Moreover, we have profound reason for gratitude that the issue was so clear "What did they do in the states when cut between autocracy and democracy. class to utter defeat. We re- al school. joice that the spiritual issue has been so clear. At the beginning of the war, not could not be much worse than the noise only Germany, but many in the allied once held decadent. It has been a con countries cried, 'Where now is thy God's sciously conceived conflict between Pa-Christianity is a failure.' And the world ganism and Christianity. It has been a fight between the superman and the Son how do you account for the heroic and of Man. The white Christ has been the tianity has failed, why did England in "Well, sis, I shall close for this time, How do you account for the marvelous work still to be done that the world may Why did the whole English world repu-diate the boasted Prussian claim that that our noble dead shall not have died ing for Mt. Clemens, Mich., where he boasted superior nation is a grovelling to the task that they have thus far so

# FOR THANKSGIVING FAR F' 3M DEAD,

Private Wallace LaFayette Denies Official Word from Washington

#### SAME MAIL BROUGHT DEATH CERTIFICATE

It Is Supposed That He Was Severely Wounded and Has Been in Hospital

Mourned as dead since Aug. 21 when official notification came from the war department that he had been killed in In Thy name do they rejoice all action, Private Wallace LaFayette of Barre, a member of Company A, 47th infantry, has written his aunt, Mrs. Celia LaFayette of Washington street, that he our storehouse was never more fully real- pital. His letter was dated Nov. 3 and reason for gratitude that with wonderful that he "died with honor in the service

The sorrow in the LaFayette family was turned to rejoicing by the receipt of raising, the unfailing response to the the letter and the feeling was not call to support the Y. M. C. A., the K. of changed by the certificate of death. It is presumed from the contents of Private onstrations of perfect civilian morale, for LaFayette's letter that he was wounded and has been in a hospital all the time since the 31st day of July. Mistakes in classification of the casualties of the rejoicing is the enthusiasm and abandon American army have been made, and it is supposed that Private LaFayette figured

Official notification of the man's death, gone forth, with heroic courage, to en- which was received Aug. 21, naturally dure the horrors of a hell more terrible topped the writing of letters by his relathan Dante ever pictured. As Christian tives, and this lapse is the one thing crusaders they went with smiles on their which Private LaFayette complained of faces and songs on their lips. As the in his missive received to-day. He says: protectors of women and innocent children, as the defenders of humanity they for a long time and I hear you got a teleswarmed across the perilous sea and over gram that I was killed in action; but the top to drive the demon Hun back I'm not dead and am having a good time getting fat on the cooking in a convalescent camp and I like it, and how is

> The letter continues: "We will all be. going to have a -- of a time, and that

"Well, aunt, this will be all for this time and will write more next time. Good night and be good till I get home

The letter was signed by "Wallace La-"Moreover, our hearts go out to God in Fayette, Convalescent Camp, A. D. P. praise and thanksgiving that such lead-

#### "Wilson has proven himself a world PVT. JOHN COBURN DIED OF WOUNDS

ciples, necessary to a just and righteous Barre Boy Was Wounded Aug. 20 and He Lingered Until Oct. 8-His Mother Received Notification from the War Department.

> Private John Coburn, late of E comany, 308th infantry, died of wounds in base hosptial in France Oct. 8, accordng to a telegram received from the war department by his mother Wednesday evening. The message confirmed the mother's fears that all was not well with er son, for as late as Oct. 8 she received letter from a Red Cross nurse saying that the young man still was un scious. Earlier a nurse's letter, dated Aug. 20, and received here Sept. 11, informed relatives of Private Coburn that he had been severely wounded and that he was about to be moved to a base hospital. Afterward when the official telegram came, it said that his wounds were ncurred on that day, Aug. 20.

> The deceased leaves his mother, Mrs. Alexander Coburn, and his sister, Miss Maude E. Coburn, who reside at 8 Orange street. His father, a former Barre granite manufacturer, died 10 days ago, after a long illness. Private Coburn was 29 years old and a native of this city. He was employed in Pequabuck, Conn., when the call to the colors came late last Feb ruary. After a stay of two weeks in Devens, he was transferred to Camp Camp Upton, whence he left with the 308th regiment for overseas duty in the Private Coburn was a young spring. nan of unusual promise and the news that he made the final ascrifice, coming n a season of thanksgiving, has brought deeper sorrow to his acquaintances in

#### LYNDONVILLE MAN KILLED BY HIS OWN GUN

Alard Worall Slipped While Carrying the Weapon and the Charge Blew Off Part of His Head.

St. Johnsbury, Nov. 20-Alard Worall, 30, of Lyndonville was killed yesterday afternoon by the accidental discharge of his shotgun. Returning home after a Thanksgiving dinner at a friend's and on the lookout for game, the man stopped at a sugar house. According to a small boy, who accompanied him, the hunter slipped as he entered the house and the trigger was released. The shot entered the man's ear, taking off part of his head. He lived about an hour,

Mr. Worall was employed in the Bos

victorious struggle of France? If Chris- glory and comfort of the allied trenches. "And now we rejoice that the war has 1914 sacrifice her entire regular army of come to an end. The horrible nightmare 160,000 in an almost futile attempt to of blood and fire, lust and death, has stay that ocean flood of Huns in France | come to an end. But there is a great unity of the British empire? not be robbed of the rightful reward for might makes right? And to-day that in vain. It is for us to dedicate ourselves suppliant seeking mercy from nations it nobly carried on."